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Army and State dept. reviews completed

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
WAR DEPARTMENT - - - WASHINGTON 25 D.C.

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By Auth. of A. C. of S., G-2
Date: 18 February 1946
Initials: T. E. R.

WAR DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE PLAN

18 February 1946

Prepared by Military Intelligence Service

The War Department Intelligence Plan represents the current MIS information needs for the production of timely intelligence. This plan will be revised periodically depending on changes in the world situation.

Part I - Intelligence Requirements

Part II - Timely Reports

Part III - Weekly Analysis

Part IV - Special Studies

Part V - Document Examination

Part VI - Bibliography of War Department Intelligence Publications

Part VII - Strategic Intelligence Digest and Estimate

Part VIII - Periodic and Continuing Reports

WARNING

In addition to the normal procedures set forth in AR 380-5 the following will be observed:

- (1) The plan will not be reproduced in whole or in part by other than MIS, Washington, D. C.
- (2) No national or any other country shall be supplied with the plan.
- (3) Recipients will insure that at all times the location or destruction of each and every copy of this plan is known.

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TRANSITION

Commencing with this issue, the War Department Intelligence Plan will be published periodically for the guidance of all War Department intelligence agencies and for the information of all other intelligence agencies serving the United States. This Intelligence Plan replaces the Periodic Intelligence Questionnaire, reference WDS Circular Letter 456, 1944, and 458, 1945.

It is the purpose of this plan to restore world-wide scope to information-gathering techniques that have during the war been focused principally toward the enemy nations. All field collection agencies, such as occupation forces and military attachés, should direct their information-gathering efforts according to the patterns of the War Department Intelligence Plan, since it reflects the changing trends of War Department requirements. It is felt that the collection effort should be facilitated by the periodic direction obtainable in one compilation of requirements and interests.

The War Department Intelligence Plan should not be construed as a limiting instrument beyond which a collecting agency will not submit information. All military or other information heretofore submitted in accordance with the Basic Intelligence Directive should still be submitted irrespective of the requirements reflected in the Intelligence Plan. It is noteworthy that currently the Intelligence Plan devotes at least half of its requirements to subject matter not strictly military. This is a transient condition and will not necessarily obtain, as War Department intelligence needs change.

In addition to the requirements set forth in the Intelligence Plan, specific Requests For Information will emanate continuously from G-2, Washington, describing particular research needs in support of the Intelligence Plan. A continuing effort will be made to keep the collecting agency aware of the quality of incoming material by means of evaluation reports and informal comments on subsequent requests.

The intelligence resulting from the flow of information based on the War Department Intelligence Plan will be distributed to collecting agencies in the form of G-2 publications, completed projects and studies. Collecting agencies should be able to evaluate their efforts in terms of finished intelligence, and take the initiative to submit additional information in support of deficiencies apparent in the field.

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The ultimate objective now contemplated in the office of the A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, is a complete and active intelligence study on every nation of the world. These studies will take the form of books and will be termed Strategic Intelligence Digest and Estimate (See Part VII.). It is the ultimate purpose of the War Department Intelligence Plan to support the Strategic Intelligence Digest and Estimate. As War Department trends of interest are modified, they will be transmitted to all field representatives through the medium of the Intelligence Plan, so that a continuing state of awareness of needs and concert of effort can be effected throughout the world.

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PART I

INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS

This portion of the War Department Intelligence Plan is based upon the Essential Elements of Information and constitutes the over-all framework for the gathering of information by field collecting agencies and for the preparation of intelligence by MIS. The subsequent sections of the War Department Intelligence Plan all address themselves finally to these Intelligence Requirements.

As world conditions dictate, the Intelligence requirements will be modified. Subsequent publications of the War Department Intelligence Plan will reflect changing trends, principally under Indications.

Essential Elements of Information will be distributed separately for use in conjunction with Intelligence Requirements.

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ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS
OF INFORMATION

ANALYSIS OF EEI

INDICATIONS

I. (See letter, subject,
"Essential Elements of
Information, War Department
Intelligence Plan" dated
18 February 1946.)

The implications and dangers
involved with regard to:

a. Foreign air forces

a. Information on all airfields from which attacks could be made upon U.S. forces or installations to include, in addition to any unusual activity, description of fields, capabilities for staging planes, stock-level of fuel and munitions maintained at fields including description of type and destructive capability of the latter. Air order of battle to include number and disposition of planes and capability of each type plane.

b. Foreign naval forces

b. Information of naval units from which attacks might be made upon U.S. armed forces or installations to include their location, description, and offensive capabilities. Evidence and interpretation of unusual shipping concentrations.

c. Foreign ground forces

c. Complete order of battle to include strength, organization, weapons and equipment; state of training; morale and available manpower.

II. (See letter, subject,
"Essential Elements of
Information, War Department
Intelligence Plan" dated
18 February 1946.)

The implications and dangers
involved with regard to:

a. Soviet-Iranian situation

a. Soviet troop movements and infiltration. Economic, political, cultural and religious activities of Soviet and Soviet-inspired Iranian organizations and individuals. Soviet attitude toward Anglo-American policies. Propaganda trends.

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ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS
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INDICATIONS

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| b. Soviet-Turkish situation | b. Troop movements by Turks and Soviets. Soviet pressure in furtherance of a war of nerves. Turkish counter-measures. |
| c. Soviet-Chinese situation | c. Evidence of Soviet military, political or economic influence in Chinese territory. Evidence as to whether separatist movement in Inner Mongolia is Soviet inspired. Extent of Chinese Communist activity and evidence of Soviet support. Changes in official and unofficial Chinese attitudes toward USSR or U.S. |
| d. Soviet-Indian situation | d. Evidence of Soviet infiltration: religious, cultural, political or economic. |
| e. Soviet-Eastern European situation | e. Activities of local Communist and their influence on labor. Indications of Soviet attempts to discredit U.S. efforts. Evidence of Soviet propaganda, particularly in Germany and Austria. Evidence of increases in military forces in eastern Germany and Austria. Evidence of efforts to bring about the political and economic unification of Germany as a prelude to extending Russian influence over the entire country. |

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INDICATIONS

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| f. Soviet-Balkan situation | f. Information on all military forces, particularly indications pointing to integration of separate forces into a whole. Indoctrination of armed forces of Balkan countries. Development of potential war industries. Indications of resistance movements. Who's Who material important, particularly when changes in government are made. Status of civil liberties. |
| g. Soviet-Scandinavian situation | g. Economic agreements which would increase Soviet war potential, particularly naval construction. Communist party activities, particularly in Norway and Iceland. Growth and influence of affiliated pro-Soviet organizations. Efforts to gain bases in Scandinavia proper or possessions. |
| h. Soviet-Western Hemisphere situation | h. Communist parties, Communist influenced unions, and Soviet commercial activities. Soviet propaganda. Indications of Soviet or local Communist efforts to alienate Latin American from the rest of the Western Hemisphere. |
| i. Soviet direction of world-wide Communist movement | i. Complete organization of Communist Party in Russia. Influence on Russian government and affiliated organizations. Alliance between Russian Communist Party and Communist parties in other countries. Central propaganda trends and adherence thereto by local Communists. Methods of financing. Evidence of operation of Free Germany Committee and affiliated groups. |

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OF INFORMATION

ANALYSIS OF NEI

INDICATIONS

j. Soviet-Southeast Asia situation

j. Degree of Communist penetration into French Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, and Siam, including influence of propaganda on inhabitants, political parties, and governmental policies. Communist influence on present trend in area to oppose return of control and influence of Western European nations.

k. Soviet-NEI situation

k. Amount of Communist influence affecting nationalist extremist leaders in NEI, particularly in Java. Indications of Soviet efforts to alienate NEI from Holland.

l. Soviet-Australia, New Zealand situation

l. Degree of Communist influence in Australia and New Zealand.

m. Soviet-Japanese situation

m. Activities of Communists to discredit U.S. policies, spread propaganda and increase Russian influence.

n. Soviet-Korean situation

n. Communist activity tending to discredit U.S. policies in South Korea. Espionage activities conducted by Soviet Consul General. In North Korea, amount of Korean Communist control; establishment of Korean Communist Army; and strength of Soviet military forces with indications of intentions permanently to remain.

o. General

o. Steps by the Soviets to develop a navy and a strategic air force. Evidence as to internal developments designed to increase Soviet military strength to a point where Russia could oppose a major power.

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INDICATIONS

III. (See letter, subject, "Essential Elements of Information, War Department Intelligence Plan," dated 12 February 1946.)

The implications and dangers involved with regard to:

- a. French opposition to the administrative unification of Germany.
- b. Situation and outlook with regard to the food, fuel and health conditions in Western European countries

c. Italian-Yugoslav and Italian-Austrian (Tyrol) situation

d. British Middle Eastern policy

e. British-Dutch NEI policy

a. Attitudes of the British, the Vatican, Russian and French labor unions toward French "separate-state" policy in Germany. Reasons advanced by France for such policy.

b. Public health conditions, with particular attention to the incidence of communicable diseases during the winter in Germany, France, and Italy. Progress in manufacture of fertilizers, particularly in Germany. Evidence of excessive slaughtering of cattle or use of seeds for food.

c. Infiltration of Yugoslav agents west of Morgan Line. Yugoslav attempts to control populations in Allied Military Zone. Yugoslav Order of Battle in areas within 200 miles of Allied Zone. Evidence of movement of key political, economic, or security individuals into or out of the disputed area (S. Tyrol or Venezia Giulia). Any change in the trend of political or economic activity within the disputed areas.

d. British policy for settlement of the Palestine situation. British attitude toward the retention and acquisition of American oil rights. Development of extreme nationalist groups and the Arab League.

e. British efforts to promote self government among the peoples of this area. Extent of British backing of Dutch colonial policy.

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OF INFORMATION

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| <p>f. Instability of local governments</p> <p>g. Effectiveness of military forces</p> | <p>f. Deterioration or improvement in economic and social conditions. Loyalty and morale of armed forces. Attitude of conservative land holders toward social reforms. Progress of movements such as Afla among Indian populations. Indications of the return of the Spanish Republican Government in exile (without power or experience to maintain internal security).</p> <p>g. Progress of reorganization and re-equipment. Changes in training program. Progress in development of reserve officers corps, and training of reserves. Maintenance of U.S. equipment. Attitude of armed forces toward inter-Allied cooperation. Attitude of European countries toward American doctrine of control of armed forces. Use made of U.S. trained officers. Status of cooperation with U.S. military missions. Status of war industries and extent to which troops can be supplied.</p> |
| <p>7. (See text, subject, "Essential Elements of Information, War Department Intelligence Plan," dated 18 February 1946.)</p> <p>4. Atomic weapons
(1) What are the capabilities for the production of atomic weapons by the USSR, Great Britain, France, and Sweden?</p> | <p>5. Atomic weapons
(1) Use of the German scientists and military leaders in their custody. Use of scientific laboratories and installations located in the occupied zones. Production of uranium and development of water power. Location and activities of leading scientists and research laboratories. Unusually large appropriations or concessions for research. Indications of unusual transformation or modification of existing plants which lend themselves to the production of atomic weapons.</p> |

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION	ANALYSIS OF EEI	INDICATIONS
IV. (See letter, subject, "Essential Elements of Information, War Department Intelligence Plan," dated 18 February 1946.)	f. British-West European policy	f. Trade, financial and military agreements between Britain and the countries of West Europe. Attempts by Britain to form a European block.
	a. Communist activity	a. Communist organizations, strength, activity and influence. Indications of agreements with other political parties, or with governments. Nature and intensity of movements opposing the Communists.
	b. Falange or other totalitarian activity	b. Activity of Falange, and of residual Nazi or Fascist organizations, and evidence of alliances with other local political groups.
	c. Latin solidarity movement	c. Evidence of propaganda, government policies, or popular sentiment for blocs within Inter-American system. Progress of Hispanidad movement.
	d. Economic penetration of European nations	d. Evidence of control of communications, munitions, or critical industries, airlines and equipment. Involvement of government officials in European dominated corporations or businesses. Evidence of efforts to use economic aid to affect government policies.
	e. Sale of Canadian or European war supplies	e. Evidence of purchases of either war materials or materials convertible to war purposes, other than from U.S.

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ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS
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INDICATIONS

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| <p>VI. (See letter, subject, "Essential Elements of Information, War Department Intelligence Plan," dated 18 February 1946.)</p> | <p>c. What are the capabilities and intentions of all foreign countries with respect to research, development, production, and use of electronic weapons?</p> <p>a. Labor unrest</p> <p>b. Activities of Communist and other minority groups of similar character</p> | <p>c. Evidence of research and production of proximity fuses, guided missile controls, and so-called "death rays." Identification of personnel and institutions engaged in electronic research.</p> <p>a. Underlying factors, with any evidence of subversive incitement. Evidence of activities by subversive elements, type of propaganda or other activity. Influence locally and nationally.</p> <p>b. Evidence of activities of Communists or other subversive elements in areas or industries that are connected with furnishing needed strategic materials to the U.S. Identification of key individuals and their connections. Identification of labor organizations with Communist infiltration and evidence of extent of influence or control. Variations in Communist front organizations, and nature of their activity.</p> <p>a. Indications of British expansion. British opposition to U.S. expansion. Soviet opposition to British and U.S. expansion in Pacific, Manchuria, Iceland, Greenland and Polar areas.</p> |
| <p>VII. (See letter, subject, "Essential Elements of Information, War Department Intelligence Plan," dated 18 February 1946.)</p> | <p>a. Commercial airlines</p> | |

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ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS
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- (2) What will be the methods of atomic attack?

(2) Development of guided missiles capable of accurately bombarding the U.S. Development of overseas terrestrial launching sites. Possibility of use of shipborne or airborne launching sites. Evidence of plans to employ long range aircraft. Evidence of intention to develop atomic weapons which may be used by way of sabotage.

b. Biological warfare

- (1) What are the capabilities and intentions of all foreign countries with respect to research, development, production and use of biological warfare weapons?

- (2) What methods of biological warfare attack may be employed?

b. Biological warfare

- (1) Evidence of development of specific virulent pathogenic agents. Evidence of creation of industrial establishments of significant size, for the production of agents and munitions. Evidence of the perfection of methods for the protection of persons or animals against the agents developed. Identification of individuals and institutions engaged in research development and production.

- (2) Evidence of development of bombs, sprays, and sabotage as means of attack and of use of infected animals or insects for dissemination. Tactics and strategy for employment of biological warfare weapons. Evidence of establishment and training of specialized units for both offensive and defensive biological warfare.

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PART II

TIMELY REPORTS

The Military Intelligence Service is obliged to know at all times the official attitudes and reactions of the world's major nations, immediately those attitudes are manifested.

For example, any statements emanating from the Big Three, either singly or in unity, may be expected to evoke a response in all other major countries of the world. This response, and an appropriate commentary, will be dispatched to G-2, Washington by cable by the field collecting agency without delay. Amplifying reports, where appropriate, should follow, giving all details necessary for a fuller appreciation of the situation.

It is noteworthy that as a result of President Truman's Navy Day speech, only three cabled reports were received in LHS from Military Attaches describing responses in the countries to which the representatives were accredited. The remaining collecting agencies submitted reports, but some were received as much as three weeks after the date of the Navy Day speech. Complete, analytical reports must be submitted, and it is recognized that such reports cannot be submitted by cable. However, it is desirable that early factual reports and considered comments be submitted by cable within 48 hours of the occurrence of the incident or statement, irrespective of full analysis to follow.

Cabled dispatches will comprise a valuable basis for the preparation of G-2 Reviews (see Part III) and will be utilized daily in oral presentations to the Chief of Staff and other government officials.

Following is an example of an unsolicited cabled report which is considered typical of the quality desired from all field collection agencies:

Morrison's announcement in Commons that small electricity tele-communications, canals, docks, gas, civil aviation, railways, long distance road haulage, harbors and iron and steel will be nationalized during the present Parliament brings outburst of opposition criticism when he refuses to permit debate. Morrison further threatens reduced compensations for nationalized industries if they refuse to cooperate and expand in the meantime. This reveals the basic problem of the Socialist program, the steel industry already having halted its expansion program pending nationalization. The other industries concerned are expected to do likewise.

In subsequent publications of this section of the War Department Intelligence Plan, examples of valuable and significant cables will be reproduced to acquaint collecting agencies with the objectives desired.

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS
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ANALYSIS OF EEI

INDICATIONS

b. Sea routes

b. Limitations on restrictions imposed on U.S. shipping movements. Kiel Canal, Gibraltar, Mediterranean, Dardanelles, Suez Canal, Persian Gulf, Manchurian and Korean waters.

c. Inland waterways

c. The Danube River. The Amazon River. Hudson Bay area and St. Lawrence waterway project.

d. Overland transport

d. Alaskan Highway. Pan-American highways. North African rail and highway routes. Trans-Siberian Railroad. Rehabilitation rate for rail transportation, particularly freight and coal cars and locomotives in France, Germany, the Balkans, and China. Effectiveness of operations carried on by European Commission Internal Transportation Organization and any evidence of deliberate non-cooperation on the part of any nation or group of nations.

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That material submitted by field representatives which is especially significant and which requires a minimum amount of editing and integration will be published under the name of the author. Distribution of the Intelligence Review will be made to all field representatives to permit a continuing intimate knowledge of significant world events.

Note: Military attaches accredited to the following countries are not required to submit weekly summaries but will submit montly analyses to arrive in Washington not later than 0800 of the third day of the month subsequent to the month covered by the analysis:

- Afghanistan
- Australia
- Canada
- Egypt
- Ethiopia
- French West Africa (Dakar)
- Iceland
- Ireland
- Lebanon and Syria
- New Zealand
- Philippine Islands
- Portugal
- Saudi Arabia
- Spain
- Spanish Morocco
- Switzerland
- Union of South Africa

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PART III

WEEKLY ANALYSIS

The Weekly Analysis is the vehicle of the field representative for transmittal to the War Department of carefully weighed observations. The primary sources of the analysis should be newspaper editorial comment in foreign areas and authoritative statements regarding the most significant event or events of the week.

Military Attaches or senior field representatives will submit a Weekly Analysis of the countries to which they are accredited in accordance with the following plan: (See Note on next page for exceptions.)

a. Political -- Reactions to:

1. Important domestic and foreign political speeches.
2. Changes in domestic and foreign political policies.
3. Changes in political equilibrium.

b. Economic -- Reactions to:

1. Proposed economic changes or reforms.
2. Foreign economic developments.

c. Military -- Developments

1. Changes in policy.
2. Changes in organization.
3. Troop movements and concentrations.
4. Incidents.

d. Reports will be submitted weekly to support the following schedule:

1. Reports will cover the period 1200 Monday to 1200 Monday (local time).
2. Reports will be transmitted to reach Washington by the following Wednesday.
3. Example: Period covered 1200 18 February to 1200 25 February. Reached Washington 1000 27 February.

After evaluation and collection in MIS reports will contribute to the preparation of the Intelligence Review published weekly by A.C. of S., G-2, War Department

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Herewith is the initial program for Special Studies, which will be supplemented or otherwise modified in subsequent publications of the Intelligence Plan. The material covered includes thirty-three items considered to be the most critical subjects in United States strategic intelligence at this time.

Collection and research will be completed on completion date shown in program. Finished, fully illustrated texts will be published immediately thereafter.

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PART IV

SPECIAL STUDIES

Special Studies are designed to present the most authoritative intelligence available on subjects affecting the national interest. These timely, complete studies of a situation, a country, or an area will include Military, Political, Economic, Scientific, Sociological, Topographic, and Who's Who material. Special Studies will assist in strategic planning and in the formulation of military policy.

As the world situation dictates the need for a Special Study, the study will be assigned as a project to a key individual in the War Department. Research requirements will be transmitted promptly to field collecting agencies, and preparation of the study will be initiated. Studies will be prepared in accordance with the following plan:

1. Scope of the subject (25 to 50 words) will be outlined on the first page and will include a list of annexes.
2. Body of the study will be a general, well-organized discussion of the subject in a clear, readable "magazine-style" form in which evaluating conclusions will play a major role.
3. Detailed annexes of each principal factor involved will be employed to present all relevant facts. Pertinent charts and tables will be used.
4. Graphic representations will be used in discussions and annexes to insure the comprehensiveness and utility of the study.
5. Classification will be determined by the nature of the subject and the classification of material used for the study. Every effort will be made to classify the studies as low as possible to assure wide distribution.
6. With the exception of scientific studies, which will be supervised by the Chief of the Scientific Branch, the MIS Specialist best qualified to review and finally approve the project will be designated Project Supervisor.

Chairman of the study project will be the person in MIS best qualified to direct research on subject and area. Other research personnel will be drawn from MIS and outside agencies to assist research. This may involve utilizing expert civilian consultants and expert military personnel from theaters and other agencies.

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Biological Warfare	Capabilities and intentions regarding biological warfare research, development, production and use. Investigation of specific pathogenic agents, installations for production of biological warfare agents and munitions and development of means of protection for men, animals and plants. Tactics and strategy for employment of biological warfare weapons and training of specialized units for offensive or defense biological warfare.	Col. Snider - Supervisor Capt. Baker - Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches Scientific Publications Special Missions	1 Feb 1946
Occupational Military Governments in Germany and Austria	Organization, functioning and effectiveness. Includes: conspicuous differences among them; resultant German and Austrian current and probable future reactions, both zonal and national.	Col. H. Smith - Supervisor Lt. Calkin - Proj. Chairman	Civil Affairs Division State Department Allied Control Council Germany (Political Advisor) Allied Council Austria (Political Advisor) G-2, USFET G-2, USFA	8 Feb 1946
Fascist Activities in Latin America	The objectives and activities of the remains of the espionage and propaganda organizations of the Axis powers and of the Spanish Falange, together with the activities of native pro-fascist individuals and organizations a. German b. Italian c. Japanese d. Spanish Description of allied and local counter-measures and their probable results.	Col. Hocker - Supervisor Lt. Col. Melick - Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches ONI FBI State Department	22 Feb 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Future of Western European Political Bloc	Extent of probable opposition on the part of the USSR. Extent of agreement between France and Britain to sponsor such a bloc under either British or French leadership; and their future capacity to assume leadership. Extent of current survival of interests on the part of the Oslo Conference group and of the Latin Bloc group. Attitude of Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland, in respect to a future neutral status. The probable nature of the agreement to be reached on the problem of German unity vs. dismemberment.	Col. McDowell - Supervisor Lt. Webb - Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches in Moscow, Paris, London, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Berne Library of Congress for treaties dealing with earlier concepts of Western European federation or coalition State Department in regard to future of Germany	1 Mar 1946
British Policy on Imperial Life Line	Present and future British policy in the Near East, Middle East, India, Southeast Asia, East Indies	Col. Wolfenbarger - Supervisor Capt Scott - Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches State Department British Commonwealth Division and Interim Research and Intel- ligence Organization	1 Mar 1946
Sovietization of Occupied and Neighboring Countries	Methods used and results obtained in acquiring and maintaining centralized government. Control for each country in political, economic and military fields.	Col. D. Bernier Supervisor Laj. Flanders Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches Allied Control Com- missions Theater Commands State Department Department of Commerce ONI	1 Mar 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
New French Army, including A. Communist Infiltration B. Lack of Equipment as a Limiting Factor	Lanpower potential of France for building an army; industrial potential for equipping it; and time factor to be considered in reaching an effective combat strength. Probable size and type of new army in active and reserve groups; including probable political influence, both right and left, as it affects combat morale.	Lt. Col. Kenyon-Supervisor Maj. Slusser- Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches State Department	1 Mar 1946
Strategic Importance of Commercial Airlines and Bases	Military and commercial transport-type aircraft strength. Present and future potential of transport aircraft production. Present and projected air routes. Air transport agreements. Disposition of commercial airline stock.	Col. Pettisgrew-Supervisor Capt. Scott - Proj. Chairman	SD and WD cables Military Attaches Civil Aeronautics Board State Department, Civil Aviation Division United States Commercial Airlines	7 Mar 1946
Possible Replacement of Conventional Artillery by Rockets and Guided Missiles	A series of studies on the possibility of artillery being replaced by rockets and guided missiles, based upon foreign progress made in these fields. The studies to cover different aspects of artillery, e.g., antitank, AA, field, long range, etc. A separate study will be made of each aspect. These comparisons to be based primarily upon accuracy, range limitations, damage effect, production facilities, and simplicity of handling, with special additional considerations such as penetration performance in the case of antitank guns and speed of prediction and engagement for antiaircraft weapons.	Col. Snider-Supervisor Maj. Ackroyd- Proj. Chairman	Ordnance Department, Rocket Division N.D.R.C. (OSRD) Scientific Branch ONI A-2 British War Office, London (M.I. 10) British Air Ministry, London British Ministry of Supply Allied C.I.O.S. and B.I.O.S. teams Allied Technical Intelligence Teams	31 Mar 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Soviet Policies and Objectives in the Near and Middle East	Short and long range objectives. Social, political and economic instruments for implementing policy. Effect of success in increasing Soviet economic and strategic potential. Detrimental results of the foregoing on Great Britain and the United States.	Col. Michela - Supervisor Maj. Rlanders Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches British Intelligence Reports State Department OSS (WDSU)	1 Apr 1946
Economic Penetration of Latin America by European Powers	A. Importance to and effect on the economy and security of the United States. B. Methods and media a) Airlines and aviation. b) Shipping lines, other transportation and telecommunications media. c) Investments generally, including mining, petroleum and agriculture. d) Export-import agencies and banking. C. Influence on governments and local political situations including foreign policies. D. Conclusions.	Col. Hocker- Supervisor Capt. Hough- Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches Department of Commerce ONI FBI State Department Civil Aeronautics Board Official Guide of the Airways Department of Treasury	5 Apr 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>ASPIR</u>	<u>ASPIR</u>	<u>ASPIR</u>	<u>ASPIR</u>	<u>ASPIR</u>
Economic, Political and Social Effects of Independence on the Philippines	Political, economic and social position prior to independence. Effect on national income of war damages and expenditures. Political and social effects resulting from collaborationism, guerrilla activities and armed groups.	Col. Melnik-Supervisor Lt. Matthias Proj. Chairman	Department of Interior Pacific Theater State Department	15 Apr 1946
Socialization of Industry and National Economies A. Great Britain B. France C. Italy D. Yugoslavia E. Czechoslovakia F. Poland	For each of the designated countries: A. History and extent of socialization B. Present plans for socialization in industries recently socialized or to be socialized C. Probable future trend	Col. Morin-Supervisor Lt. Dodge - Proj. Chairman	Current MIS information Consultant from State Department Military Attaches	1 May 1946
Employment of German Scientists and Scientific Equipment	Where German scientists and equipment have been used by foreign powers and for what purpose since V-E Day. Future prospects of continued employment of German scientists by various powers.	Col. Snider-Supervisor Maj. Stites- Proj. Chairman	USFET Military Attaches U.S. Group Control Council Civil Affairs OSRD	1 May 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Strategic Raw Materials A. Manganese B. Petroleum	A series of recurring appraisals of strategic raw materials, beginning with Manganese and Petroleum, to be prepared in the following manner: Materials to be selected for study in consultation with ASF, Scientific Branch of MIS, and Bureau of Mines. Study to be oriented to present the relative position of the U.S. with respect to potential enemies. Aspects to be developed to include (a) reserve position of the world powers, together with relative continental reserve positions, (b) self-sufficiency of the U.S., (c) world production, (d) uses, (e) substitute materials, (f) accessibility of the U.S. to reserve areas, (g) stock piling program. These appraisals to appear at intervals of 2 to 3 months.	Col. Hocker- Supervisor Capt Stringham- Proj. Chairman	U.S. Bureau of Mines U.S. Geologic Survey Army Service Forces Military Attaches Dept. of Commerce State Dept. Research Branch State Dept. Economic Attache Reports Scientific Journals and Fuels Publications	15 May 1946
European Transportation A. Land B. Water C. Air	Transportation routes by land, water and air and their relative importance. Current status and future development of transportation equipment and routes. Strategic points controlling or limiting traffic by land, water and air. Regional or international organizations coordinating or regulating land, water and air transport.	Col. Poole- Supervisor Lt. Mercer- Proj. Chairman	U.S. Army Transportation Corps U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Military Attaches United Maritime Authority European Control Inland Transport Organization Allied Control Commissions	1 June 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

Subject	Scope	Prepared By	Source of Information	Completion Date
The Chinese Nationalist Army	History and development. Organization, strength, equipment and leaders. Chain of command and relationship to National Government and Kuomintang (to be shown on chart as well as in text). Other "local" forces and their relationship with the Army, National Government and Kuomintang. Relationship with the USSR, the U.S. and other foreign powers in the way of supply, liaison and advisors. Recent reorganization and plans for post war army. Map showing strength and disposition of units by areas.	Col. Dusenbury Supervisor Capt. Marshall- Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches, China and India CINCPAC, Tokyo U.S. Forces, Korea	1 July 1946
World-Wide Communist Movement	Methods of acquiring and extent of influence and control in respective governments. Strengths, method of finance and operations of Communist Party as well as all affiliated and sympathetic groups.	Col. Michels- Supervisor Lt. Col. Offer- Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches Allied Control Commis- sions FBI Theater Commands Counter Intelligence Corps State Department CIN	1 July 1946
A. Communist Party in Russia				
B. Communism in Scandinavia				
C. Communism in France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland				
D. Communism in Great Britain				
E. Communism in Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Albania				
F. Communism in Latin America				
G. Communism in India				
H. Communism in Southeast Asia and East Indies				
I. Communism in Japan				
J. Communism in Korea				
K. Communism in China				
L. Communism in the United States				
M. Communism in Turkey				
N. Communism in Middle East				

SPECIAL STUDIES

Topic	Scope	Prepared By	Source of Information	Completion Date
The Chinese Air Force-History, Development and Potentialities	Historical development. Present strength, organization and equipment. Quality of leadership. Probable future development.	Col. Dusenbury-Supervisor Capt. Mtesvold-Proj. Chairman	A-2 Military Attache, China JICA/China Personnel of 14th AF	1 June 1946
Electronic Weapons	Capabilities and intentions regarding research, development, production and use of radar, communication equipment, guided missile controls, proximity fuses and other electronic weapons. Strategy, tactics and training for the use of electronic weapons.	Col. Snider-Supervisor Maj. Kuhn-Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches Scientific Publications Patent Applications Commercial Observers	1 June 1946
Russian Scientists and Laboratories of Military Importance	Identification and location of scientists, technicians and laboratories engaged in research and development of atomic, biological warfare and electronic weapons and guided missiles.	Col. Snider-Supervisor Capt. Dunn-Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches Scientific Publications U.S. Scientists	1 June 1946
The Chinese Communist Army	History and development. Relationship with National Army. Organization, strength, equipment and leaders (to be shown on chart as well as in text). Location of units (map). Chain of command and party control. Communist militia and other independent forces and their tie-in with the army. Relationship with USSR to include such matters as supply, liaison, advisors, etc. Future of Communist Army.	Col. Dusenbury-Supervisor Capt. Marshall-Proj. Chairman	Military Attache, China CINCPAC, Tokyo U.S. Forces, Korea Military Attache, India	3 June 1946

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<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Top ranking Soviet leaders --Political, Military, Economic, Scientific, Cultural.	To include identity; national social and religious backgrounds; training and education; position in Party and Government; personality and character. A narrative analysis and estimate of relative rank, together with an investigation of the existence or absence of a common pattern in the biographies.	Lt.Col.McDowell - Supervisor Lt. Kehoe - Proj.Chairman	Military Attaches, Moscow, Stockholm, Prague, Ankara Pertinent publications Individual authorities in the U.S.	1 July 1946
Chinese Transportation	Transportation routes by land water and air and their relative importance. Current status and future development of transportation equipment and routes. Strategic points controlling or limiting traffic by land, water and air. Regional or international organizations coordinating or regulating land, water and air transport.	Col. Poole - Supervisor Lt. Stewart - Proj. Chairman	U.S. Army Transportation Corps U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers Military Attaches United Maritime Authority	1 Aug 1946
Organization, Strength and Capabilities of Nationalist Movements in the Far East	Extent of Nationalist movements, leadership, armament and training. Demands of nationalists, political and economic. Extent of foreign control, and policies of controlling powers.	Col. Kellnik - Supervisor Maj. Floyd Proj. Chairman	Military Attaches India Burma Theater State Department China Theater	1 Aug 1946
A. Burma B. Siam C. French Indo-China D. Netherlands East Indies E. Malaya				

SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Chinese Factions and Their Influence on the Future of China	History and development of all Chinese factions -- political as well as others, showing their relationship with present National Government and the Kuomintang Party and other parties. Both past and present aims of each faction. Future position of each or possibly combinations of various factions on future of China.	Col. Dusenbury - Supervisor Capt. Harris - Proj. Chairman	Military Attache, China CINCPAC, Tokyo U.S. Forces, Korea Military Attache, India	15 Sept 1946
North African Transportation	Transportation routes by land, water and air and their relative importance. Current status and future development of transportation equipment and routes. Strategic points controlling or limiting traffic by land, water and air. Regional or international organizations coordinating or regulating land, water and air transport.	Col. Poole - Supervisor Capt. Merriam - Proj. Chairman	U.S. Army, Transportation Corps U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers Military Attaches United Maritime Authority	1 Nov 1946
Transportation in Southeast Asia	Transportation routes by land, water and air and their relative importance. Current status and future development of transportation equipment and routes. Strategic points controlling or limiting traffic by land, water and air. Regional or international organizations coordinating or regulating land, water and air transport.	Col. Poole - Supervisor Lt. Berger - Proj. Chairman	U.S. Army, Transportation Corps U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers Military Attaches	1 Nov 1946

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SPECIAL STUDIES

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Prepared By</u>	<u>Source of Information</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
Development of Shaped Charges and Projectiles	The state of development reached by Germany, Italy and Japan on the use of shaped charges in grenades (thrown, placed, rifle, pistol, etc.); artillery projectiles, rocket projectiles, bombs (land and anti-shipping), anti-shipping charges (including torpedo warheads) and demolition of equipment.	Col. Snider - Supervisor Maj. Ackroyd - Proj. Chairman	Navy Bureau of Ordnance ONI Ordnance Department Joint Committee on Shaped Charges Army Air Forces Office, Chief of Engineers, Intelligence Branch War Office and Ministry of Supply, London	31 Dec 1946
The Fourth Five-Year Plan (USSR)	Periodic collation of all decrees, reports and statistics which describe the creation, extent and rate of progress of the fourth Five-Year Plan, such collation culminating in periodic appraisals of changes in Soviet economic capabilities for war. Study will utilize to fullest extent charts, tables and other forms of graphic presentation.	Col. Michela - Supervisor Maj. Flanders - Proj. Chairman	Soviet Press, Radio and Economic Reports Military Attaches Special Sources	1 Feb 1947

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PART V

DOCUMENT EXPLOITATION

The war forcibly demonstrated the significance of documents as a source of information contributing to military intelligence. The unique advantage of documentary information as an intelligence-producing source is the relative certainty that the information contained in the document was true and dependable at the time of publication.

Document exploitation now being effected in MIS pertains chiefly to Germany, Japan and USSR. Extraordinary information has been revealed concerning not only the Axis countries but countries which had been under the scrutiny of the Axis. Occupation forces are now engaged in the collection, screening and evacuation of documents to the U.S. for full exploitation.

Major intelligence studies now being effected by means of document exploitation are as follows:

Japan

War Crimes, Japan

A series of 15 studies relating to violations of international law as reflected in Imperial General Headquarters directives and statements of high government officials.

German Industrial Relationship with Japan in World War II

Translation and collation of 800 binders of industrial records written in Japanese and seized in Germany which reflect the influence of Germany in the Japanese war economy.

Operational History of the Japanese Armies in World War II

A translation and collation of 2500 Japanese unit histories covering the period 1939-1945.

Japanese Intelligence Relating to USSR

Analysis of Regulations and Orders Emanating from Japanese High Command

Exploitation of Japanese Air Forces Documents

Detailed study of technical, tactical and industrial material relating to Japanese Air Forces and aircraft production.

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Germany

German General Staff Corps

War Crimes

Organization and Functioning of the German High Command

German System of Military Training

German Manpower and Mobilization

German Logistics

Experiences and Opinions, Selected German General Staff Officers

German Psychological Warfare and Propaganda

German Methods of Evasion of Versailles Treaty

In addition to the above listed major research projects, a guidance panel with representation from G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, GFD, AGF, ASF, and various War Department Special Staff Divisions establish lists of short projects aimed at giving the WDGS benefit of German experience in meeting problems now confronting our own arms and services. This activity is facilitated by a group of German General Staff officers selected in such a way as to provide a skeletonized German General Staff. These PW's are employed with the records of OKH/OKW now in possession of KIS.

USSR

An exploitation of all captured documents dealing with German intelligence on the USSR Armed Forces is a separate project aimed at furnishing the necessary basis for the forthcoming handbook on USSR Armed Forces and other shorter USSR Intelligence Projects of immediate interest.

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PACMIRS

PACMIRS Bulletin

PACMIRS Translations

Technical Service Translations

Special Translations

Air Translations

Limited Distribution Translation Series

Limited Distribution Accession Lists

GLUS

Bibliography

Special Translations

Special Reports

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PART VI

INTELLIGENCE PUBLICATIONS

1. The following intelligence reports, classified SECRET or lower, are now being prepared and disseminated by the Military Intelligence Service:

a. Intelligence Review, classified SECRET, published weekly. This report is published in printed form and provides timely intelligence on political, economic, military, scientific, sociological, topographic and who's who matters. This report is divided into six sections:

Section I	Trends.	Highlighting significant trends in world affairs as they affect the military.
Section II	Feature Articles	A comprehensive treatment of events of international interest.
Section III	World in Review	A survey of significant events by nations.
Section IV	Scientific Developments	A non-technical review of important scientific developments.
Section V	Significant Personalities	Biographical sketches of important personalities in the news.
Section VI	MID News	Items of policy in handling intelligence and items of human interest about intelligence personnel.

b. Military Summaries, classified SECRET, published monthly. These summaries are published in three volumes:

1. Europe, Russia and Middle East
2. Red Army
3. Western Hemisphere

They provide intelligence on order of battle, significant developments in manpower, weapons and equipment, tactics and strategy, fortifications and defenses, and logistics and administration, relating to all foreign military establishments.

c. Military Intelligence Service Weekly Compilation of Research Notes, classified SECRET, published weekly. The purpose of this publication is to provide a weekly compilation of research notes by the various subdivisions of MIS for dissemination within MIS, to theaters and certain other selected recipients for research purposes.

d. Scientific Intelligence Review, classified SECRET, published monthly. The purpose of this publication is to report on foreign scientific developments which have military implications.

e. Special Studies (See Part IV)

f. PACRIMS and GLDS Translations (See Part V)

g. Intelligence Bulletin, classified For Official Use Only, published monthly. This publication is designed to present to all elements of the army, a current summary of intelligence activities for purposes of training, guidance, and orientation.

h. Handbooks on Foreign Military Forces, classified CONFIDENTIAL or RESTRICTED, published as required. These publications cover all aspects of foreign military establishment: not subject to frequent changes, such as organization, tactics, weapons and similar subjects. In the case of the USSR Handbook now being published, Chapter V (Tactics) was disseminated in December 1945; the remaining chapters are in process of publication and will be completed and disseminated in the near future.

2. The following intelligence reports are not published at present but will be disseminated in the future as indicated:

a. Summary of Subversive Activities, classified SECRET, will commence on or about 1 March 1946. This report will be published monthly in three volumes:

1. Europe, Russia and Middle East
2. Far East
3. Western Hemisphere

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PART VII

STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE DIGEST AND ESTIMATE

On or about 1 March 1946 Intelligence Group will adopt a standard instrument for the compilation of timely finished strategic intelligence. This instrument will be known as the Strategic Intelligence Digest and Estimate.

The Strategic Intelligence Digest and Estimate (SIDE) will consist of two parts:

Part I: Strategic Intelligence Digest (SID), prepared by Research Desks in close cooperation with Military Attaches. The SID consists of a digest of the total intelligence available within MIS with regard to all countries of the world.

Part II: Strategic Intelligence Estimate (SIE), prepared by Specialists from the SID. The SIE consists of a summary and conclusions drawn from a detailed study of the SID in all of its aspects. The SIE will set forth the capabilities of foreign nations to prosecute war as determined by analysis of the topographic, sociological, political, economic, scientific, military and biographical intelligence set forth in the SID.

The SIDE is designed to furnish:

An accurate and timely statement of the war potential of foreign nations.

A comprehensive and directed compilation of all foreign intelligence in each of the main categories comprising the war potential, i.e., topographic, sociological, etc.

An orderly delineation of responsibility for the guidance of the collection function and the research function.

Illumination of intelligence requirements through recognition of gaps in the over-all format of world intelligence.

Compilation of basic intelligence sufficiently complete and timely to provide a firm foundation for the orderly preparation of complete and accurate special studies and projects on short notice.

Physical Make-up.

SID will take the form of a large loose-leaf legal-size book, distributed by appropriate pages and chapters throughout the Research Branches.

The book initially will contain table of contents and pages with appropriate subject headings at the top of the otherwise blank pages.

A complete book in blank will be furnished each military attache for the country to which he is accredited. Empty folders with table of contents only will be furnished Specialists.

Implementation.

Upon receipt of blank books research personnel will extract from their normal research system (card files, IBM data, etc.) the factual intelligence contained therein and enter it in narrative form on the appropriate page of the SID. Two extra copies of each page will be typed, one for the appropriate Specialist and one for the Military Attache primarily concerned. Hence the Specialist will have the only complete Strategic Intelligence Digest in MTS, since all Research Branches will be focusing product of their studies into the Specialist's book. A separate book will be maintained for each nation in the appropriate Specialist's office.

Minor changes will be made informally in SID at the research desk without making corresponding changes in the other two books. When a number of minor changes have occurred on one page or when a change of major importance has taken place, the page will be rewritten and distributed as prescribed.

It is anticipated that considerable time will be required to accomplish the SID. In order to coordinate the initial effort and insure prompt availability of intelligence on important countries, a priority list of countries within each major area will be distributed with the table of contents.

The Intelligence Control Desks of the Research Branches will supervise the implementation of SID. Progress reports will be kept.

Military Attaches upon receipt of initial digests or revised pages will report such corrections, amendments or additions as they believe proper, including in their report necessary supporting data to permit further evaluation by the Research Unit. Thereafter it will be a continuing obligation of the M/A's to report all information obtained by them which is or ought to be reflected in the SID.

When directed by the Director of Intelligence, the Specialist responsible for the area designated will prepare the SID based upon current files of SID and a final survey of appropriate desks for recent minor changes that have not been transmitted to the Specialist.

It is anticipated that ultimately a full, authoritative and timely statement of the war potential of any country will be available within a period of a few days of date requested. Publication and dissemination of SIDE, when directed, will be characterized by speed and accuracy, with the minimum of editing. Material will be compiled in sufficiently finished form to achieve this objective.

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PART VIII

PERIODIC AND CONTINUING REPORTS

The following reports of a periodic or continuing nature are in force for the period covered by this Intelligence Plan and pertain to Military Attaches only, except as otherwise indicated:

1. Periodic Reports

- a. Aviation Report - monthly - submitted on or before the 10th of each month. Prepared by Military Air Attaches. (See Instructions, Basic Intelligence Directive, March 1946, forthcoming.)
- b. Political Report - annual - an estimate of Political Stability prepared by Military Attaches to reach MIS prior to 1 January each year. (See Instructions, Basic Intelligence Directive, March 1946, forthcoming.)
- c. Economic Report - an annual report on the National Defense Budget to be submitted by 1 November. (See Instructions, Basic Intelligence Directive, March 1946, forthcoming.)
- d. Estimate of the Situation. (See Instructions, Basic Intelligence Directive, March 1946, forthcoming.) See Part III which supersedes certain previous instructions on this subject.

2. Continuing Reports

- a. Current intelligence directives issued to Military Attaches and other intelligence gathering agencies, according to geographical requirements, by letter or cable under Source Control number.
- b. Germany Post-War Plans for Military Research and Development - reported as available on a continuing basis. (See MIS Circular Letter No. 61, file MID 906, dated 28 November 1944.)
- c. Safehaven Projects - reported on as information is secured. (See MIS Circular Letter No. 11-45, file MID 906, dated 20 February 1945.)
- d. Reports of meetings and conferences of international importance. Report as early as possible on such proposed meetings and conferences to be held in the respective geographical areas being covered. (See MIS Circular Letter No. 43-45, file MID 350.5, dated 29 June 1945.)

e. Foreign Military Representatives Report. Prompt reports of all changes of Foreign Military Attaches, Air Attaches, Naval Attaches, Observers and Assistants to include name, rank, branch of service, and aeronautical specialty and rating for air officers. (See MIS Circular Letters 17-45, dated 6 April 1945, and 17b-45, dated 6 October 1945, file LMD 091.112.)

f. Maps and Map Information - reported on as secured. (See MIS Circular Letter No. 65-45, file LMD 061, dated 23 August 1945.)

g. Publications - forwarded as obtained on a continuing basis. (See MIS Circular Letter No. 55-45, file LMD 461, dated 24 July 1945.)